

The Universe

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Softening line, Sadat urges, but Arabs hold embargo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said Tuesday the United States has changed its Mideast policy and added that the Arabs, who have cut off oil to the United States, should reciprocate with a change in their policy.

Sadat's statement at an Algiers news conference appeared to confirmed speculation that he was trying to persuade Arab oil producers to ease the embargo.

Won't budge

However, reports in Arab newspapers indicated the major Arab oil producers such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are not budging on the embargo as a result of the separation of Egyptian and Israeli armies.

Sadat did not indicate what Arab leaders have said to him about the embargo during his current tour of Arab countries to explain why he agreed to the disengagement.

"I can now sincerely say that the United States has adopted a new policy, that there is a significant, though not total, change," Sadat told newsmen in Algiers.

Asked if he thought the Arabs should modify the ban on oil shipments to the United States, Sadat said:

Identical change

For every change in the American position, it is necessary for the Arabs to make an identical change toward the United States."

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, monarch of the

Mideast's largest oil producing country, still insists Israel must withdraw from all Arab lands occupied in the 1967 war before any peace settlement can be reached, according to the Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper *Al Nahar*.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir of Israel said in her policy statement to Parliament that the military disengagement agreement with Egypt should lead to reopening of the Suez Canal.

It should also end Egyptian naval blockades of Israeli shipping, Mrs. Meir said.

Israel's new cease-fire line in the Sinai desert "does not constitute a permanent border for time of peace," and the government is prepared to negotiate the return of more territory for a permanent settlement to the Middle East crisis, Mrs. Meir said in a major policy statement to the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem.

Clear canal

Official statements from Cairo "show that the government of Egypt intends to start clearing the canal and fitting it for shipping, and to work for the population and rebuilding of the abandoned towns and the restoration of normal civilian life in the canal area," she said.

The disengagement agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also means an Egyptian commitment "to refrain from blockade and obstruction of shipping to Israel, and from Israel through the Bab al Mandab Strait," at the southern end of the Red Sea, she said.

Begin withdrawals

The Israeli state radio reported earlier that Israel will begin withdrawing its troops along the canal on Friday. It said those on the west bank around the city of Suez will be the first to move.

Egyptian and Israeli military planners met for three hours outside Suez Monday, mapping details of the pullback which within 40 days is to put Israeli forces about 20 miles east of the canal. Egyptian forces east of the waterway will be reduced, and United Nations troops will be stationed between the two armies as a buffer force.

Meanwhile, two Arab oil producers, Kuwait and Qatar, threw cold water on speculation in the United States and elsewhere that the Arab restrictions on oil production might be relaxed because of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's work in negotiating the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement.

Failed to declare

Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmed of Kuwait said such speculation was premature because "Israel has failed to declare its intentions to withdraw from all Arab territories and the United States has not committed itself to pressure Israel to give up Arab territories."

Qatar's finance and oil minister, Sheikh Abdel Aziz Ben Khalifa Al Thani, told the Cairo newspaper *Al Akhbar*, "Arab petroleum will continue to flow to countries that support our case, but those countries which prefer to support and consolidate our enemy by all means should bear the consequences."

POWs still in Vietnam congressman reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight to 10 American pilots still are being held as prisoners by the North Vietnamese, Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman said he has been told.

The New York Republican said Tuesday he learned the information on a trip he made to Laos for the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Jan. 6. He was in Laos for about a week.

Gilman said Lao Gen. Vang Pao, commander of a military region in Laos, told him of the prisoners.

"I could get no information on the identities of the men, when they were shot down or how long they have been held," Gilman said. Pentagon officials said the report was new to them and they would investigate.

Repeatedly over the past year there have been reports of U.S. servicemen still alive in Indochina, but none has been proven true. It is considered likely, however, that if any Americans do turn up alive, it will be in Laos.

"Gen. Vang Pao informed me that he had reliable information that nine American pilots are now being held by the North Vietnamese for providing any technical information they might possess."

"He had no information relative to the identities or condition of these men, except that they were young pilots who had been flying in Southeast Asia," Gilman said.

The information came as a surprise to American officials in Laos, he added.

Gilman said the report would put the North Vietnamese in "clear-cut violation" of the Paris peace accords which called for the return of all American POWs at the time of final withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The report comes against a background of over 1,100 still missing, according to the latest Pentagon count. And Gilman said his is in addition to "many stories, accounts that just don't add up."

Even if the facts were corroborated, Gilman said, "the prospects of any repatriation are not encouraging."

He said efforts to get at known crash sites and to gain more information on missing Americans are hindered because the North Vietnamese control those areas.

Executives to discuss budget, law

Heading up the agenda today in executive council meeting is a budget proposal by Kirk Rector and a by-law introduced by S. Derrin Watson.

In last week's meeting it was suggested by Mike Waddoups, vice president of finance, that the finance vice president should not have to be screened by Lyle Curtis, director of the Wilkinson Center. Acting on that, Watson, the attorney general, has drawn up a by-law which, if passed, will require the new finance vice president to be screened by Curt Watson, head adviser of student government, instead of Lyle Curtis.

Rector, vice president of student community services, is asking for \$500 to have a service pamphlet printed. "The demand is sufficient for another 1,000," said Rector. He said that last semester nearly every Priesthood Activity Group Leader picked up a copy of the motivational and informational booklet on service.

Agriculture Week will also possibly be brought up, said Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Law of unrestricted oil U.S. may resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flow of Arab oil to the United States may be less than two as a result of the Arab-Israeli troop disengagement talks. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger discussed the

have every reason to think our success in the Suez Canal, clearing the way for separation of the Egyptian and Israeli armies to begin Friday.

Complete disengagement According to the agreement signed last week, Egypt and Israel must complete the disengagement within 40 to 60 days. The process is expected to start Friday.

This means Arab oil could be on the way to the United States no later than the end of March. And Kissinger appeared to signal a much earlier resumption when he answered "yes" to the question: Do you expect the embargo to be lifted before the agreement is finalized?

Although optimistic, the secretary injected words of caution and warning in his first

"There is a significant, though not total, change," Sadat said. "For every change in the American position, it is necessary for the Arabs to make an identical change toward the United States."

In Israel, Premier Golda Meir won parliamentary approval for her agreement to pull Israeli forces back from the Suez Canal, clearing the way for separation of the Egyptian and Israeli armies to begin Friday.

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Although optimistic, the secretary injected words of caution and warning in his first

news conference since returning from his peacemaking Middle East trip. "Failure to end the embargo in a reasonable time would be highly inappropriate and would raise serious questions of confidence in our mind," he said.

"Not too far" However, when asked if American force might be considered to overcome a continued boycott, Kissinger responded, "I don't think the embargo will go too far."

The secretary opened his news conference by taking a question on the role of the United States in enforcing or otherwise guaranteeing the Israeli-Egyptian troop settlement.

"We are not guarantors in the sense of formally enforcing" the agreement, Kissinger responded.

While it is obvious, he continued, that the United States would be involved politically in the event of renewed fighting "in a legal sense there is no obligation the United States has taken to enforce the agreement."

Late preferring ends Thursday

Late preferring will continue until Thursday. It will be held in 394 - 396 ELWC from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

All girls wishing to prefer after this date should go to 432 ELWC between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"Three-thousand girls have already preferred," said Ann Kenney, chairman of Women's Week.

Invitations for the dance and concert may be purchased separately or collectively. This enables a girl to invite to only one event, or to take different men to the two events.

Provo City has land designated to be developed into low-cost housing for the aged, but due to its out-of-the-way location, city commissioners are looking into the possibility of a transfer of the land to Commissioner Wayne Hillier. One new site will be proposed to the Provo City Housing Authority next week.

The housing authority has designated State Hospital land at about 1300 East between 700 and 820 North as the location where the housing is to be constructed.

Hillier said the long distances from the proposed site to a grocery store (seven blocks) to the downtown business area (21 blocks) and to the Eldred Center where senior citizens meet (18 blocks) form a hardship for the elderly who would reside in the new housing.

The elderly would also have to compete with the congested traffic situation caused by BYU students going to and from school, said Hillier.

Hillier said the housing authority has been looking for

a suitable location for the special housing for two years. They have long recognized the need to build low-cost housing for the aged.

The proposed site was located on a fault, and therefore earthquake prone, as suggested by Lillian Hayes, former chairman of the Sierra Club, was discounted by Hillier as a substantial cause for concern. Mrs. Hayes' suggestion that the commission review an earthquake and fault study came at the Commission meeting two weeks ago.

Hafen tells forum

Gospel key to success

By DOUG ARMSTRONG

Universe Staff Writer

Excitement in scholastic and professional affairs should come about, not in spite of one's commitment to the Church, but because of it, said Bruce C. Hafen, assistant to President Oaks, in Tuesday's forum assembly.

Hafen, also assistant dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, impressed upon BYU students that seeking the kingdom of heaven may also entail reading medical books as well as the scriptures.

"We acknowledge that many students may have a conflict whether to choose a demanding profession or to meet the needs of their families. He urged students who anticipate such a conflict to heed the words of the late President Harold B. Lee.

According to Hafen, President Lee said that those who have labored to learn, grow and understand, are the sharpest tools in the hands of God. They are capable of broader and deeper service at a time of great complexity in both human and spiritual affairs.

"I believe that trained and sensitive people can be more submissive and more humble because they understand the alternatives to the Gospel and know by their own experience

how truly profound the Gospel is by comparison," Hafen continued.

He called it the "BYU problem" that is, a concern for educational excellence side by side with, and often colliding against, concern for spiritual excellence.

"I worry that BYU students may get so good at talking about faith and love and excellence that they will believe they have achieved them."

Hafen also felt there is a growing lack of trust in political leaders because their values are suspect.

"It's not just that they are bright or well-trained that lead to our suspicion," he said. "Sophisticated people are no more likely to have unusual values than are the unsophisticated."

He felt there is no more trustworthy value system than the Gospel. "If the Gospel values could guide a trained and creative intellect, I believe that increased trustworthiness, as well as increased competence, would be the result."

"There is a message here for us at BYU about the unique contribution we might make to the development of thought and science and culture and trust in this country," he said.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Bruce C. Hafen, assistant to the President, spoke during a BYU forum assembly Tuesday.

Hafen pointed out that Neal Maxwell, commissioner of Church education, said, "We cannot let the world condemn our value system by calling attention to our professional mediocrity."

"As we assume the responsibility of governing ourselves by the application of correct principles," Hafen added, "life can become very difficult."

Worst inflation in 27 years, prices rising more than income

WASHINGTON (AP) — With fuel prices for December and closed out 1973 as a quarterly report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Consumer Price Index rose by five-tenths of one percent last month, seasonally adjusted.

Although the rise was less than one percent, it was the first increase of the previous two months, it is high by normal standards. The increase was seven-tenths of one percent, matching November's increase pushed wholesale prices up 8.8 percent for the year, the annual increase since the removal of War II price controls.

Prices rising faster than income, as reported last week, are a weekly after-tax pay of the effects of inflation - fell one percent in December, consecutive monthly declines in the past year, real spendable income declined three percent, with 11 of the drop caused by inflation by tax increases.

While President Nixon sent a quarterly report of the Economic Stabilization Program from August September 1973, with some figures.

He conceded "the picture was not as bright as we would have liked in the third quarter," but said the nation has been proving that it can "meet the challenge of inflation without sacrificing the ideal of a free market system."

Nixon's good news was that the third quarter of 1973 "was a time of continued growth for American economy." He noted that the Gross National Product grew to \$1,304 billion, an increase of \$32 billion over the previous quarter. This represented a growth rate of 3.4 percent "in real terms," Nixon said in his White House statement.

The government's index of consumer prices rose in December to 138.5, meaning that it cost \$138.50 to buy a variety of goods that cost \$100 in 1967, the base period.

The government said higher prices for energy products - gasoline, heating oil, electricity, natural gas and coal - accounted for more than a third of the increase in December's prices and reflected the effects of the Arab oil embargo.

Food and mortgage interest costs also contributed significantly to the rise, the bureau said, but the increases were moderated somewhat by price declines on some food items, used cars and property taxes.

Food prices rose three-tenths of one percent last month, seasonally adjusted, and were up nine-tenths of one percent in December.

Commodities other than food rose seven-tenths of one percent, matching November's adjusted rise, and six-tenths of one percent unadjusted.

The 8.8 percent jump in consumer prices last year compared with the increase of 3.4 percent in 1972. The Nixon administration early this year had hoped to hold inflation to under three percent in 1974, but abandoned the forecast as food prices soared last spring.

The forecast for this year is for more of the same sharp inflation as in 1973.

The government attributed about half of last year's retail price jump on a 20.1 percent increase in food prices.

Food prices soared in the first quarter before moderating and dropping to a 9.2 percent annual rate of increase in the final three months. But as the food price rise slowed, prices of other commodities climbed rapidly in the fourth quarter mainly due to sharp increases in gasoline and fuel oil prices, the government said.

Gasoline prices jumped 4.4 percent last month and were up 19.7 percent above a year ago while fuel oil rose 11.4 percent for the month and 46.8 percent over the year, the largest increases on record.

Tape erasure

Ford claims Nixon innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday he knows President Nixon had nothing to do with the 18½-minute erasure of a key Watergate tape.

The reason, he told a news conference, is a one-hour, 45-minute conversation he had Monday with Nixon. Based on what Nixon told him, Ford said, "I do know the President was not involved" in the erasure.

The vice president defended last week's speech in which he said a small group of political enemies was out to impeach the President as "the truth," saying "As long as I tell the truth... my credibility is not eroded at all."

He said he told the President there is "a coordinated, well-financed, skillful effort on the part of some organizations to oust him."

"I think he is fully cognizant of the various polls, he is fully cognizant of what some members are saying" and what some organizations are doing, Ford added.

Ford also said: "I have not indicated there was an organized effort in the Congress."

"I have no knowledge of that," Ford added. "I know certain members believe that. I

know of no organized effort" in Congress to impeach Nixon.

Ford said: "It would be unwise and improper for the White House to release" transcripts of conversations between President Nixon and former presidential aide John W. Dean III that Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said show Nixon's innocence.

The reason, Ford said, is

that these matters are before the courts and grand juries.

"The President is not going to resign," and Ford added: "The President would be very unwise to resign. It would be very wrong for him to do so, particularly since I believe he is not guilty."

Ideas requested for senior gift

The student Finance Office is soliciting ideas for the senior class gift.

Twelve thousand dollars has been allocated for the gift and the office will take suggestions from any interested student. The ideas will then be presented to executive council with a recommendation from Finance Office for final approval.

Godwater refuses to take rap as Nixon's political executioner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says liberal columnists are "trying to set me up" as President Nixon's political executioner.

Goldwater said he won't play that role.

At the same time, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate says he has private pills showing Nixon and Watergate's unpardonable crime will cause a 10 per cent loss of votes to Republican candidates this fall.

And he said, should Nixon step aside for any reason, "I can see nothing wrong with

Jerry Ford becoming President."

"I don't say that to urge the President to resign or to urge his impeachment," he said in a recent interview. "It's just that there is a good reason the vice president and there would be no transition problems at all."

In an interview, Goldwater was asked to assess the change that some perceive in him from the humiliated loser of the Republican right wing 10 years ago to a respected spokesman of his party today.

"I don't sense the same thing that some of the press

seem to sense, that the Republican party is looking at me as an elder statesman or one of their patriarchs," he said and added: "I think there's just a lot of the press trying to egg me into saying, 'Resign Mr. President,' and I'm not about to do it."

"I think they're trying to set me up," Goldwater said of press predictions that his handling of Watergate will cause him in the end to head a delegation of party and business leaders calling for the President's resignation.

"The liberal columnists who are figuring I might fall for this, saying, 'Damn it, I can go down in history,'" he said.

"Well, I don't want to go down in history that way."

"I wouldn't do it without some concrete evidence," he said. "I have not seen anything yet that would force me to go."

"And I say that," Goldwater said, "even though I can sense a very strong feeling right here on the hill and you're going to see it more and more, that many Republicans would like to run this year without Mr. Nixon."

Searching for plane continues

BRUCE CANYON, Utah (AP) — The air and ground search continued Tuesday for a missing twin-engine plane believed to have been piloted by a wealthy San Francisco-area yachting enthusiast and carrying five other persons.

The Beechcraft Duke vanished in a snowstorm Sunday night while en route back toward California from a ski weekend in Colorado, spokesmen for the Federal Aviation Administration said. Identities of persons aboard were not known immediately.

However, an FAA spokesman in Salt Lake City, Bob Glascock, said Tuesday the pilot was Kenneth Wayne DeMeuse, 41, of San Francisco.

In San Francisco, a member of the DeMeuse family confirmed that DeMeuse, a son and daughter were aboard.

Oil execs say 15 years for U.S. self-sufficiency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil company executives predicted Tuesday that even with an all-out effort, 15 years will be needed for the United States to become self-sufficient in energy production.

In the interim two of the seven executives predicted gasoline prices can be expected to increase by 10 to 15 cents per gallon this year alone.

In attempting to forecast U.S. energy needs and supplies, Richard Lett, vice president of Standard Oil of Indiana, said, "Every year

that's lost in mounting such a massive campaign puts us farther behind and more dependent on foreign sources."

Annon M. Card, senior vice president of Texaco, told the Senate investigations subcommittee that the 15-year prediction on achieving self-sufficiency assumes that no restraints are placed on exploration and production.

Y interviews scheduled for U. of U. MBA plan

BYU students who are interested in the Master of Business Administration program at the University of Utah should make an appointment to talk to Dr. Leroy G. Faerber who will be on campus, Friday. Dr. Faerber is the director of the MBA program at University of Utah.

Anyone desiring an interview with Dr. Faerber

Motorists exhorted to comply with Utah insurance decision

All drivers living in the state of Utah who do not have no-fault insurance coverage stand a chance of losing their driving privileges, according to ASBYU Ombudsman Matthew Mack in a question and answer period in the Varsity Theater Tuesday at 12:10 p.m.

The newly passed Utah law included out-of-state students as well as residents of Utah, said Mack.

Any car registered and licensed in Utah must have no-fault insurance regardless of where the owner lives, according to the Utah State Insurance Commission. This also holds for non-resident students whose cars are registered in other states.

Out-of-state students must secure non-resident permits for their vehicles from the information booth near Helaman Halls. This allows students to keep their out-of-state plates. They must also contact their insurance agents to make sure their policies carry out-of-state endorsements, which put their cars under Utah's no-fault

Law wives may hear Hafen talk

The Law Wives Association will meet tonight in the Faculty Lounge of the Law School, 300 N. 900 E., at 7:30 p.m., according to Lisa Ayala, Law Wives historian.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Bruce C. Hafen, assistant to the President and associate professor of law. His talk will be a discussion of torts.

Dishonest repairmen: to be held be aware!

In an effort to promote better relations between electronic service shop owners and the people of Utah County, several electronics shops have formed an organization called the "Utah County Electronic Association."

According to Kent Howcroft, an electronics shop owner and secretary of the new association, there has been public opinion expressed recently about dishonest TV repairmen. As a result, new laws have been created which hamper and unnecessarily inconvenience honest technicians and shops, he said.

Thus, the new association will perform a dual function: to protect consumers from unfair practices of technicians and to combat unduly restrictive legal regulation, Howcroft said.

Auditions to be held

Auditions for "Oak Apple Day" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in 362 ELWC Wednesday night.

Singers, both guys and girls, and musicians are needed for the group's next performance.

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American Dialogue

IMPEACHMENT OF THE PRESIDENT?

Panelists look at the possibility of impeaching President Nixon from various viewpoints.

Viewers are invited to phone in questions.

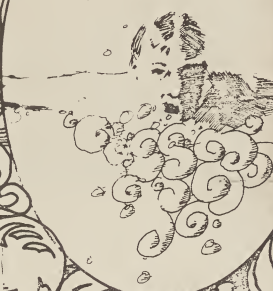
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11 KBYU

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DR. A. GARTH FISHER



January 25, 8:00 a.m. in SFH "Kickoff"

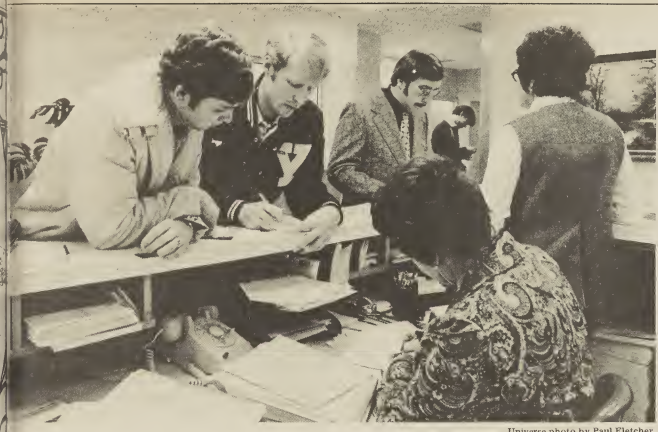
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athletics



Pew, business manager from Chandler, Ariz., and Craig Hunt, communications major from Orem, fill out forms at the placement center. The center helps students in finding jobs. Dona Thomson assists them.

Placement service aids graduates in job search

LANA KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

It happens after graduation, when a job can prevent one from the inexperienced state, especially if he isn't registered with the placement center. Wayne Hansen, director of the placement center, described the center as an "on-campus service of serving students at every level."

"I try very hard to be acquainted and work very graduate," he said, "assisting that seniors register with placement center of October of last year on campus."

A person who registers with placement center receives a placement folder and personal data sheet to be filled out (preferably typed) and returned. A copy of the personal data sheet is given to campus recruiters with whom the graduate has interviews and to other prospective employers who request information.

The data sheet has to replace an individual resume, although it does name qualifications and employment objectives, according to Hansen.

Students who have registered with placement are called in for orientation and an interview, Hansen said. Placement Center officials also discuss employment possibilities through senior seminars.

Workshop in London available

Applications are now available for a five-week magazine seminar-workshop in London, England, from July 17 to August 22.

The workshop is being conducted by the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and is available to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The workshop may be audited or taken for six hours credit. If credit is taken, participants are required to help in publication of an experimental magazine and contribute one major article to that magazine.

After an orientation period, participants are placed as interns in London magazines. This includes a three-day orientation, and one week employment, for which they will be \$450, not including food, lodging or transportation. The seminar is open to twenty students.

Applications are available from: Magazine in Britain, Journalism/Communications, University of Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

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AYS: Monday and Wednesday 6-7 p.m. (Sections 1 and 2)
UTION: \$20.00

For further information and registration contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, 374-1211, Ext. 3784.



Internships available to students

Applications are being accepted until Feb. 15 for \$4,000 fellowships in community school administration.

According to Richard Deen, community school intern, these fellowships are among the largest offered at BYU. They are sponsored by the Mott Foundation, BYU and cooperating school districts and agencies.

Deen said each intern will receive a \$4,000 stipend. He will also receive travel, food and lodging expenses to attend local, state and national workshops and training sessions.

Selected interns will report on June 3 to attend summer school at BYU and will then be assigned to direct a community school program for nine months. When this program is successfully completed, the intern will be awarded a master's degree in community school leadership in the Recreation Education Department or in Educational Administration.

Students interested in further information and application forms should contact the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Community School Development, 281 or 279 Richards Building.

Arizona State tickets remain

There are still plenty of tickets left for Thursday night's Arizona State Basketball game, according to Randy Smith, athletic director of tickets. Tickets can be picked up in the Wilkinson Center cloak room from 9-4 p.m. today.

The Arizona game will be on Friday night. The ticket pickup for this game will be on Thursday from 9-5:30, according to student numbers.

Both games will be played in the Marriott Activities Center.

BYU professor studies shortages, solutions

BYU NEWS BUREAU

"With food shortages, malnutrition, and even starvation widespread throughout the world, how long can the people of the world continue the luxury of using an estimated 53 million acres of land to produce non-food crops such as tobacco, coffee, tea and grains for alcoholic beverages?" asked Dr. Lowell D. Wood, associate professor of agricultural economics.

Dr. Wood made a three-month study of data in the United States and throughout the world.

"In the United States alone during 1969-70, a total of 4,772, 295 acres were used to produce tobacco as well as grains for making alcoholic beverages," Dr. Wood pointed out, "and a paradox with the 898,330 acres for tobacco is the fact that the U.S. taxpayer subsidizes the tobacco crop, and then subsidizes (through various government agencies) the study of cancer caused by smoking and even subsidizes legislation and campaigns to encourage people to stop smoking."

Dr. Wood expressed concern about the production of grains for use in various alcoholic beverages. Sociologists report that the cost of social problems as a result of consumption of liquor annually runs into the billions of dollars. "And this doesn't even take into consideration all the personal heartaches individually as well as with the families among the estimated nine million alcoholics in the United States," Dr. Wood said.

"The facts of our study simply illustrate the fact that if people of the world are serious about food shortages and want to avert mass starvation, they must stop subsidizing the tobacco crop, and control advocates, then an alternative is possible," the professor observed.

The alternative, he suggested, is to stop using grain to produce alcohol, non-food crops and begin to produce food on these lands.

On the world agriculture scene, Dr. Wood pointed out that edible foods could be grown in most of the millions of acres used to raise tobacco, coffee, tea—all of which have no nutritional value in the body.

Fossilized Ice Age mammals to be sought in Utah by BYU

BYU NEWS BUREAU

A search for fossilized Ice Age mammals along the shores of old Lake Bonneville in Utah will get underway when weather permits. Dr. Wade E. Miller and some BYU graduate students will begin digging this spring.

Dr. Miller, an associate professor of geology and zoology who has done considerable research at the Rancho La Brea tar pits in Southern California, has received a grant of \$4,555 from the National Geographic Society to search for the early Utah mammals.

"Little research has been done up to the present time concerning the Pleistocene (Ice Age) vertebrates contained in deposits in old Lake Bonneville," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Miller and his crew will begin looking in sand and gravel pits, as well as rock quarries along the Wasatch Front, the old shoreline of Lake Bonneville. Interestingly enough, all three major universities in Utah are built on the old lake shoreline.

"Lake Bonneville, of course, was a Pleistocene lake that filled many of the valleys in the area including the Utah and Salt Lake valleys," Dr. Miller said. "Both Utah Lake and the Great Salt Lake are remnants of Lake Bonneville which existed during the ice age."

Dr. Miller explained that as the lake developed, some of the lower mountains became islands. "There is a strong possibility that animals may have become isolated on these islands in a situation similar to that which developed during the formation of the Mediterranean Sea."

Dr. Miller pointed out that the lake has left deposits along the sides of the mountains, particularly the several levels along the Wasatch Front, such as the Point-of-the-Mountain.

At the spring session, Dr. Miller and his crew will be excavating many of these Bonneville deposits searching for fossilized bones of vertebrates that were living in the area at the time the lake was in existence. Fossils found by the crew will be placed in the collection at BYU for further research.

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Panel asks if low income causes marital instability

By GLENN MCMURTRY
Universe Staff Writer

The significance of income and its relationship to marital stability was the topic of a panel discussion Friday as one of the concluding activities of Family Week.

The panel members consisted of Douglas Brinley, former director of the LDS Institute at the Church College of Hawaii; Dr. Jennie Poulson, professor of family economics and home management; and Karen Coffman, a doctoral candidate in sociology.

Brinley opened the discussion by asserting that evidence from the U.S. Bureau of Census, 1970, indicates that of the three factors which can lead to marriage instability, education and occupation do not have the impact variable of income. Research done on the census tables of the '60's and '70's show that the higher the income the more stable the marriage.

In summary, Brinley suggested that as a minimal level of income is maintained the couple will feel secure and the marriage will smooth over other problems.

However, if low income becomes a constant source of irritation, such as a wife who constantly finds food money short, then the marriage has problems. High income levels don't seem to have this problem, he said.

Dr. Poulson brought exception to this by referring to statistics which show farmers to be first in marriage stability, yet eighth in the total income bracket. She said industrialization and competition to get ahead can lead to personal problems which often cannot be coped with. She questioned methods of research which allow people to use money as a scapegoat, rather than isolating the real problem.

Karen Coffman also suggested exceptions to selections of the study by saying other factors were involved which were not included in the Census. Forty per cent of the wives are in the labor force. "Does the data lend itself to role-expectation of the wife?" she asked. She also stated that the census was only taken of men between the ages of 45 and 54. There are many other people involved, she said.

Because of time limitations Brinley couldn't respond to all the questions, but he did agree that secondary analysis was not as reliable as a case study. He did say his research gave him a starting point from which to expand his statistics were only for males of a certain age group and that females are different.

New campus club to meet Thursday

The BYU chapter of Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA), a new club for students who want to learn about and participate in legislative and lobbying processes, will hold its second meeting Thursday at 4:10 in room 347 ELWC, according to Chuck McDowell, executive secretary of the group.

Thursday's meeting is being held to revise and possibly ratify the club's constitution, according to McDowell. Students interested in the lobbying process are invited to attend.

The club has been organized under the direction of Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president, with the immediate purpose of selecting a delegation of students to send to a spring session of the UIA. The special session will be comprised of delegations representing 11 colleges and universities throughout Utah.

At the spring session, delegations will hold "kick-off" mock legislation with the legislation passed "to be used in a student lobbying effort at the regular session of the Utah legislature each spring," McDowell said.

He further explained that the first real lobbying effort by the UIA will be made at the spring 1975 session of the Utah State Legislature.

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Y writers have opportunities

The creative writing program at BYU offers many opportunities for student writers, according to Elouise M. Bell and Douglas H. Finner of the English Department.

In the English Department, four classes in creative writing are offered. "All of these classes emphasize interaction among students and have an atmosphere of a workshop," Thayer said. "Students learn the principles of writing, but all classes emphasize writing rather than theory."

According to Miss Bell, the work the students submit is dittoed and copies are given to class members for discussion and analysis. "This is valuable," said Thayer, "because the students need to talk, read each other's stuff, criticize it, share enthusiasm and encourage each other."

In addition to classwork, many outside opportunities in the forms of lectures, contests and programs are available.

Last year several writers were brought to the BYU campus to lecture, including Anthony Ostroff of Lewis and Clark College in Idaho. Possible future lecturers are William Stafford, a nationally known poet, and Wayne Booth, an essayist who wrote "The Rhetoric of Fiction."

Writing contests and awards such as the Mayhew Short Story Contest, the Elsie C. Carroll Short Story Award, the Hart-Larson Poetry Award and the J. Marinus Jensen Short Story Award help to generate interest, said Miss Bell. She added, "Once you feel you can accomplish something, you keep on with it."

"Literature as a performing art" is being encouraged by Dr. Clinton F. Larson of the English Department, said Miss Bell. Poetry readings are becoming more popular, and were included as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts last year.

"A Remote Voice of Fire," a multi-media student production, which includes readings, recordings, and music, has been very successful at BYU. It was performed several times last year, and during freshman orientation week last semester, according to Miss Bell.

"The Wye Magazine," the annual student literary publication, provides another opportunity for students to be creative in many ways.

Besides the normal poetry and fiction, students are given the opportunity to learn literary editing by taking English 518, one section of which edits the "Wye Magazine."

The quality of student creative writing has improved over the years, Thayer said. "I think the students are getting much better. They are more sophisticated, more motivated. They have a more serious attitude toward work and they see a value in writing well."

"The students understand more thoroughly what poetry is all about," commented Miss Bell. She said that many students now want to use their poetry in "affirmative ways," referring to the Church. She said that student writers are not rebels and iconoclasts anymore.

Pollution causes suicide?

The high incidence of mental depression in western Washington was correlated with levels of hydrogen sulfide pollution in the air, in a report given at the recent Northwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The higher suicide rate on the West Coast as compared to the East Coast, and in Sweden as compared to Norway, might be explained in the same manner, proposed chemist Dr. Leroy Schieler, head of the natural science department of South Seattle Community College, Washington.

The acid level of the soil affects the levels of hydrogen sulfide in the air, he said. If the soil is acid (West Coast), the gas is released to the air, but if it is alkaline (East Coast), the gas forms metallic sulfides that remain in the soil.

The conditions which lead to high hydrogen sulfide pollution are low sunlight (caused by cloud or foliage cover), acid soil (caused by acidic pollutants like sulfur dioxide or hydrochloric acid or by heavy rains over the centuries, which leached limestone from the soil), high concentrations of sulfur pollutants (caused by smelting operations, pulp mills, or stationary power sources) and low light penetration through surface algae in bodies of polluted water. Populations in geographic areas with these conditions might be expected to exhibit symptoms of chronic hydrogen sulfide toxicity, he said.

Suicide rates for a 50-year period to 1961 were highest on the West Coast. Cities with the ten highest suicide rates during that period were San Francisco, Sacramento, Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, Denver, Oakland, Tacoma, Portland, and Spokane.

"The Scandinavian countries show a similar trend. Suicide rates are among the highest in the world in Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. Rather surprisingly, Norway has a very low suicide rate. Sweden, Denmark, and Finland have extensive wood pulp industries, whereas Norway has none. This difference in suicide rates is usually attributed to morality reasons; perhaps the hydrogen sulfide cycle may be a better explanation. For example, I doubt seriously that Seattle is significantly less moral than Buffalo, Cranston, or Knoxville."

Kicker learns about 'sole' food

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Dan Harves hadn't really planned on file of sole—with his shoes as the entire.

Harves plays football at Rochester Community College and is the defending national junior college kicking champion. His shoes are important to him.

At a recent practice session, the field was very wet and the shoes soaked up a lot of water. Coach Cy Champa told Harves that putting the shoes in an oven at 100 degrees would dry them out.

Harves took the shoes to his apartment and did as his coach had suggested. He then went out to a movie.

A short time later, Harves' roommate came to the apartment with a frozen pizza. He placed the pizza in the oven and, not noticing the shoes, set the temperature at 450 degrees.

When Harves returned, he found the \$35 shoes were curled up many sizes too small, very hot—but extremely dry.

So was the pizza.

Special Lighting proposal delayed

There has been a delay in the proposed new special street lighting district in Orem, according to John A. Briner, assistant city manager.

Last December the original proposal to install 152 mercury vapor street lamps was opposed by about 50 local residents. Their protests ranged from, "I do not like to be billed for light I don't use," to "Street lights really aren't that necessary."

Briner said that due to the protests some of the originally scheduled lighting would not be installed. Where protests ran 30 to 40 per cent or

higher, the installation of the street lights was cancelled.

Protests alone, however, were not the only problem. Ken Walker, assistant customer service manager for Utah Power and Light, said that the steel lighting poles were not in stock and had to be ordered.

Walker said it would be from two to six months before the poles would arrive.

Walker also said that the official bid results had not yet come back from the city. He went on to say that for these reasons no official starting date could be given for the project.

Pool help now needed to aid with handicapped

Twenty more volunteers are needed every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Richards Building swimming pool.

Volunteers will be working with 70 mentally and physically retarded children from Utah Valley.

Anyone interested in working with these children should come to the pool every Tuesday and Thursday. "It is not necessary to know how to swim according to John Rand, director of the program. We

are only interested in volunteers who will work to make the program successful."

The program has been in existence for two years, but a problem has been the lack of volunteers.

"One of the biggest problems is that forum and devotional are at the same time, said Rand. All assemblies are broadcasted on Channel 11 the same night so that volunteers won't have to miss them."

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Find a line to stand in, but don't get too settled. The lines will move quickly because all you do is hand your envelope to the young lady helping you and she will take your envelope and put a number on it, according to the number of envelopes she has already received. That means if you are first in line your order will be filled first; second in line will be filled second, and so on. Pretty simple, right? One week later pick up your tickets at your leisure at the Marriott Center ticket office. At that time you can either take those tickets or try and change them for any others that are available which you like better. By the way, you'll pay for your tickets then. Next step, take your tickets and go to the concert on Friday, February 8. Oh, by the way, one pointer which will help, get together and order your tickets with some other people. You can order up to eight tickets on one coupon, it will save time.

One more thing.

You can also order your Preference dance tickets at the same time. If you do you can save 50¢ on your dance tickets—only \$2.50 instead of \$3.00 if you buy concert tickets and dance tickets separately. This offer is only good if you order your concert tickets at the same time. Dance tickets will not be sold separately until February 4.

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'We can't relax,'
Phelps explains

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're very pleased to be ranked No. 1. It's terrific," said Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps Monday night.

"But we can't afford to relax. We've still got 16 games ahead of us."

Phelps and the Fighting Irish, fresh from Saturday's thrilling, come-from-behind 71-70 decision over mighty UCLA, claimed the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press weekly poll today. It marked the first time in three years that the Bruins have been knocked out of the No. 1 position.

Irish take over

Whether or not the Irish can stay on top will depend largely on Saturday night's rematch against UCLA in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, Phelps has been trying to keep his club from looking ahead. Notre Dame plays at Kansas tonight and returns home to play St. Francis, Pa., Thursday night.

The Irish, 10-0, collected 36 first-place votes and 990 total points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

UCLA, which saw its record 88-game winning streak snapped, picked up 15 first-place votes and 944 points. The last time the Bruins dropped out of the first place in the AP poll was Jan. 26th, 1971, following an 89-82 loss to Notre Dame. Marquette took over the No. 1 position that week, lost it to UCLA two weeks later, and it's been the Bruins ever since.

State stays

North Carolina State, 11-1, held onto the No. 3 position with victories over Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina-Charlotte. The Wolfpack picked up 782 points.

North Carolina, 12-1 after beating Wake Forest and Duke, moved up from fifth to fourth place with 651 points. Maryland, with wins over Navy and Fordham to go along with its loss to North Carolina State, dropped one place to fifth with 649 points and a 10-2 record.

Marquette, 14-1, held onto the No. 6 spot after dumping Butler and Fordham. Vanderbilt, 12-1, moved up one step to seventh after whipping Georgia and Auburn. Providence, 13-2, dropped one notch to No. 8 despite victories over Massachusetts and St. Joseph's, Pa.

Bama advances

Alabama, 10-2, advanced one place to ninth after topping LSU and Mississippi State. Long Beach State, 12-1, took the week off and fell from ninth to tenth.

Rounding out the top twenty teams were Indiana, 11th; Southern California, 12th; South Carolina, 13th; Louisville, 14th; Michigan, 15th; Pittsburgh, 16th; Wisconsin, 17th; Centenary, 18th; New Mexico, 19th; and Arizona State, 20th.

Top Twenty

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of last Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on bases of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Notre Dame (36)	10-0	990	11. Indiana	11-3	176
2. UCLA (15)	13-1	944	12. Southern Cal	11-2	150
3. N. Car. St.	11-1	782	13. So. Carolina	10-3	105
4. No. Carolina	12-1	651	14. Louisville	10-3	104
5. Maryland	10-2	649	15. Michigan	11-2	99
6. Marquette	14-1	510	16. Pittsburgh	13-1	88
7. Vanderbilt	12-1	423	17. Wisconsin	10-2	69
8. Providence	13-2	375	18. Centenary	12-0	41
9. Alabama	10-2	334	19. NEW MEXICO	12-3	23
10. L. Beach St.	12-1	285	20. ARIZONA ST.	11-4	16

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: ARIZONA, Cincinnati, COLORADO STATE, Detroit, Jacksonville, Kansas, Kansas State, Marshall, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Purdue, Syracuse, TEXAS-EL PASO.

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Pianist to perform for Feb. 1 lyceum

Greek pianist Vasso Devetzi will perform in concert on Feb. 1 in conjunction with the BYU Lyceum Concert Series, announced Dr. Harold Goodman, BYU Music Department chairman.

Tickets are \$1 and are available in the Harris Fine Arts Center music ticket office.

The program, beginning at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, will include the works of classical composers Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, as well as romantic Chopin and Schumann literature.

Miss Devetzi has appeared with every major European orchestra in her 10 seasons of concert touring. She enjoys an

extensive reputation in the Soviet Union as well as in Europe and South America. She is known in America as a recording artist with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and Rudolf Barshai.

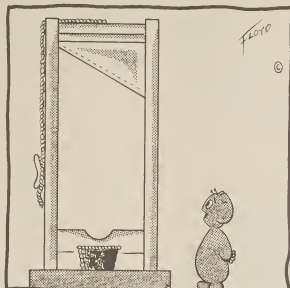
Standards discussed

A statement of BYU concert policy, issued by music department chairman Dr. A. Harold Goodman, stressed that the dress standard and other policies are in effect to promote an atmosphere conducive to the performance of fine music.

All performances will begin promptly, with reserved seating released five minutes before performance time. Latecomers will not be seated until an opportune pause, which is often as late as intermission. Patrons are urged by Dr. Goodman to allow plenty of time for transportation as parking facilities for the Harris Fine Arts Center are limited.

Children under the age of six are not permitted to attend any performance. This is standard stipulation in the contracts of professional performers appearing in the concert and recital halls and is in effect for all performances of any kind.

The policy of concert dress includes as a minimum dress pantsuits for girls and tie with sweater or sportcoat for men. This standard is set out of respect for the artists who perform in both the concert and recital halls.



"THAT'S ONE WAY TO GET A CLOSE SHAVE."

Student artists exhibit works

By BRENT LAWRENCE
Universe Staff Writer

Cartoons and sculpture mix to create an interesting and stimulating art show in the Wilkinson Gallery this week, running through Feb. 1.

Floyd Holdman, artist and originator of Lip Cosmo cartoon, brings to the gallery show original drawings of his Cosmo cartoon feature. BYU sculptors Garnett Bugby and Jim Greenburg bring some of their most meaningful works.

Greenburg, a graduate student from California, is the creator of the huge golden cone-shaped kinetic sculpture that was so popular at last year's Mormon Arts Festival. He has provided another kinetic work for the public to enjoy for this show. This sculpture takes the form of a long tube and rests in the middle of the gallery.

Greenburg also noted that the dark box in the exhibit contains spin-offs of a larger work that have been compressed and placed into a darkened space. This piece shows the emotions he felt while creating the larger work.

Bugby, who comes to the Y from Spokane, Wash., exhibits a most interesting wood piece in the show. He said that while he was painting, he has found a feeling of achievement in working with his hands.

Holdman, Cosmo's creator, said that while his show will exhibit various graphic arts which he has done, the highlight will be the Cosmo original sketches.

Speech and Drama tryouts upcoming

Tryouts for three upcoming drama productions will soon be conducted by members of the BYU speech and drama faculty.

Dr. Ivan R. Crosland will be directing "Gideon," written by Orson Scott Card, author of the highly successful "Stone Tables." The play is scheduled to open Mar. 22.

Dr. Crosland will conduct tryouts on the 7th and 8th of Feb. from 4 to 7 p.m. in the arena theatre of the HFAC.

"Gideon deals with the story of Gideon and King Noah in the Book of Mormon," according to Crosland, and "the political situation and the chaos in the government the corruption—rather strongly parallels our won situation."

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Dr. Max Golightly will conduct tryouts on Jan. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theatre of the HFAC for William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The play, one of Shakespeare's most delightful comedies, "has parts for 23

men and women and anyone may try out," Dr. Golightly said. The play will be produced early in June.

"Saturday's Warrior" An original musical, "Saturday's Warrior," will be directed by Dr. Harold R. Oaks and is scheduled for production Mar. 20.

Dr. Oaks will conduct speaking tryouts Feb. 4 and 5 from 3 to 6 p.m. in B201 of the HFAC. Singing tryouts are scheduled for the same location at 7 to 10 p.m. on the 6th and 7th of Feb.

The music for "Saturday's Warrior" was composed by Lex de Azevedo, who produced the music for "The Order Is Love" and currently writes for Sonny and Cher.

Romanticizing beliefs Oaks describes the musical, written by Doug Stewart, as "romanticizing Mormon beliefs about the pre-existence: the promises made there and the resulting mixups that occur in earth life."

Cultural office sponsors films

Charlie Chaplin in two of his early films will be featured at the Film Fest sponsored by the Culture office at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium tonight.

Admission is 24 cents. The films scheduled to be shown are "Gold Rush," "Tillie's Punctured Romance," "In the Park," and "Laughing Gas."

To send a radio message traveling at the speed of light and get an answer back from the opposite side of the Milky Way galaxy in which the earth lies would require 160,000 years, the National Geographic Society says.

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A comprehensive new booklet, "Vacation Employment in our National Parks," discusses every aspect of this great opportunity, types of positions, how and where to apply, salaries, housing, food, jobs for couples, recreational activities and many more. The author is Earle Hamilton, former Director of Personnel for Yellowstone Park Company, who each year employed over 2,000 persons for summer work in the nation's oldest and largest park.

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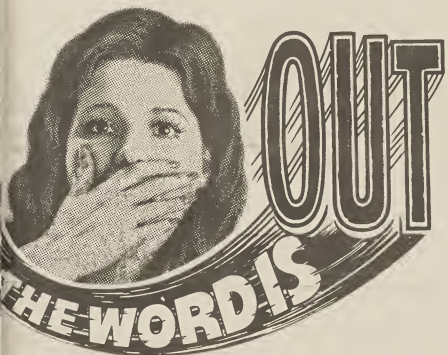
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Wish him well...

How long will the Middle East compromise agreements engineered by Henry Kissinger and keep peace in these war-torn countries? Instead of asking ourselves this inevitable question, perhaps we should count our blessings.

The new peace agreement between Israel and Egypt brings some of us back into a time of reflection. It wasn't long ago when Kissinger was producing a miracle a minute in Vietnam and China. His diplomacy opened doors that had been closed to the United States for decades.

He also opened some between warring factions within the small backward nation. Mr. Kissinger always seems to take on the most difficult challenge and produce a fascinating record of success.

Engrained prejudice is a hard obstacle to overcome, however. Yet, the Jewish Mr. Kissinger seemed to have no trouble talking to the Arab president Anwar Sadat.

With his successes in China, Vietnam and now in the Middle East, there are some of us who wonder, "Where will his charms end?" It is safe to assume that he will, as past performance indicates, be successful in obtaining a peaceful disarmament in Syria. It may take a little longer, however.

Few of us want him to fail. But will the compromise on both sides lead to lasting peace? For those of us who have studied history, both past and future, there is much doubt that the peace will last for any considerable length of time.

Governments fail

Since 1968, 71 criminals have committed crimes resulting in the deaths of 41 people and the wounding of 80 others. The New York Times has been keeping a scorecard on these criminals.

Yet of these 71 criminals only four are serving sentences. All others have gone free. Fifty-three have gone free by escaping or by being rescued by fellow criminals. Four others have been killed in action.

These international criminals who have come to be called terrorists continue to raise havoc and frighten travelers on the world's airlines. Their victims include not only people but also property. Immense damage to airliners and other property has occurred.

Last month five terrorists were responsible for the deaths of 35 people. These five are still being held in Kuwait but they may be turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization for trial.

The governments of the world have failed to deal with this international menace. It can be no surprise if terrorism on the airways continues because the odds are weighted heavily in favor of the criminal.

Letters to the Editor

Failed to serve

Editor:

When the ASBYU Executive Council abandoned their project of reorganizing the student government, I was tremendously disappointed. More disappointing than their failure to make needed changes was their failure to ascertain just what type of student government would best serve the student body. How unfortunate that the only people who are really in a position to initiate needed improvements turned their backs on the job. The efforts to perfect the student government began several months ago when several thousand students were surveyed regarding their feelings about student government. Much time and effort was spent by many people to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the current system with the hope that meaningful improvements could be made. Then, in an effort to initiate needed changes, recommendations were submitted to the Executive Council for their consideration. Now, after all the work and effort, after finally receiving the long hoped for recommendations, and while on the brink of change, the council decided to adjourn their meeting. They quit. Perhaps it is merely one more testimony to the ultimate ineffectiveness of student government.

I personally believe in the potential of student government to provide stimulating, worth-while experiences and opportunities for the individual student. That potential has not yet been met. In an effort to reach that potential, I recommend the following:

1. The task of creating the most effective student government possible should be carried out to its completion. The structure must be perfected. I urge the executive council to finish the worthwhile task they began, hopefully in time for this year's elections.
2. In the event that this task cannot be reasonably completed prior to the spring elections, it should be completed and full recommendations should be made to next year's officers. They could then act as wisdom dictators.

Obstacles which are preventing action by the Executive Council, I recommend that a special task force be organized to examine, evaluate and recommend changes within the system.

Lynn McMurray
Salt Lake City

Good seats

Editor:

An article in the Daily Universe last week quoted Mark Alexander as saying that there were lots of "good seats" left to the Loggins and Messina concert. One question, Mark, why don't you and the others in the Social Office, who get preferred buying and free seating take advantage of some of those "good seats" above the concourse?

Joseph J. Fleischel
Prescott, Arizona

Editor:

I am an avid basketball enthusiast and believe that our team this year is making a great effort in representing our school in the WAC and throughout the country. But, I must admit, there are times when I am not proud of what goes on down on the court. I am referring to the half-time "entertainment" put on by the marching (?) Cougarettes. In times past, the Cougarettes have been honored for their timing and precision as a marching team, but it seems that the modern times have brought us a "mod" Cougarette Club. Instead of being entertained by timing and precise marching to a big band beat, we are now subjected to 10 minutes of a dozen go-go girls dancing to hard rock. I don't mean to say that this type of dancing is necessarily wrong, just out of place. If we are to have a marching team to represent the Lord's school, let's have a marching team; but if we are going to have a dance, let's turn down the lights and all join in.

In my opinion, we ought to take a look at some of the other schools in the state (USU and others) and see that there are strict schools who don't believe the "new" ways are the "best" ways and have great "marching" marching clubs. I think it's time we get back into the lane, not only on the scoreboard, but during half time as well.

Dennis C. Farley
Orem

BYU bullfights

Editor:

These past few days of spring weather have quickly turned our minds from snow and ice, to more pleasurable things, but to the delight of some skiers winter may not bow out that easily. If that be true, my suggestion may do some good this semester; if not, then next fall. To anyone not familiar with the mode of life at BYU, the removal of snow from sidewalks after a snow storm may appear more like a form of modern bull fighting than a convenience for the students. The bull (a tractor with not two horns not even one horn—but with an equally deadly blade) uses a more subtle approach than his four footed ancestors. He attacks from the rear (usually). His presence and forthcoming passage is made known just soon enough for the potential victim to slip and slide out of the way; or as some coed did, frantically jump into an adjacent snow bank only to become a snow sculpture with the setting of the white cargo.

Now, lest any be confused, I am not blaming the hard working folks that work on the grounds crew. As I observe this BYU bullfight, I often notice that the tractor begins to skid helplessly if a student doesn't respond to instinct and remove himself or herself from the path being cleaned. This skidding on the part of the tractor tells me that the removal of snow and students is not viewed by the driver as a sport. He probably feels some frustration and anxiety at stopping and starting and sliding helplessly toward almost equally helpless students. With the advent of the

Rainbow Bridge case

By PAMELA ELKROD
Universe Editorial Page Editor

The Supreme Court's refusal to hear the Rainbow Bridge case Monday has more than likely sentenced one of the natural wonders of the world to obscurity and eventual erosion and disappearance in the waters of Lake Powell. Legislators like Sen. Frank Moss and Sen. Wallace Bennett rejoiced over the decision to, in essence, destroy a national shrine for the sake of certain water interests.

Had the decision gone the other way, Bennett explained, the state of Utah would have lost considerable power revenue.

Many ecologists and just ordinary citizens have spent years, first trying to preserve the beauties of now submerged Glen Canyon and now the existence of the world's largest natural bridge. In the past decade, innumerable fights in the courts have taken place over the mammoth canyon.

In each instance, nature of one sort lost out to human nature. Man got his way, the canyon and its natural wonders, which were very dispensable, were destroyed.

As the curtain closed on the drama, Monday, it became evident that the whole fight was futile, for now a precedent has been set. It will probably allow man and his "vested

interests" animals of greed and power, to exploit nature to his limit.

Creating the lake in this particular instance was unfortunately somewhat of a necessity. Several states were in dire need of this extensive reservoir. Man does come first when it is a matter of survival, but not in matters of revenue.

The remnants of the canyon's beauty can now be enjoyed by boating enthusiasts who venture into the upper limits of Lake Powell. Rainbow Bridge is on higher ground than most of the canyon.

But now the waters of the man-made lake will begin ebbing closer and closer until the bridge will be engulfed.

The sensitive questions of where man's rights begin and nature's leave off are really undebatable now. Man has seen fit to find comfort and convenience more important than a simple work of natural art.

Where will this depletion of nature end? There are proposals at this very moment which threaten the Grand Canyon with a dam project.

No one should try and fool himself about the significance of this decision. It will affect the entire scheme of our natural parks and monuments. As soon as someone sees a

powerful enough reason, and a profitable enough one, they will begin shaving the margin of lands set aside as wilderness and refuge.

The arguments for and against the demise of Rainbow Bridge are as stale as the water that has gathered in pools beneath the bridge's shadow now for a year, awaiting the high courts ruling.

There are those of us who must look at this in a purely mechanical way and others that see its passing purely emotionally.

'Ploys' of parenthood

By BOB HARING
Associated Press Writer

A man reaches a peak when his first son gets old enough to shovel the snow.

Next he'll be big enough to be trusted with the power mower and Dear Old Dad can add a summer of no grass-cutting to the winter of no snow-shoveling and the fall of no leaf-raking.

This is the summit sighted when mother first announces that the first-born cleared the light snow from the sidewalk by himself for the first time.

But that joy is more a plateau than a peak. For a boy willingly undertakes these tasks for a very limited number of years.

Soon his excitement at being allowed to shovel the snow by himself, his thrill at being trusted with the growing mower will fade. The joy of many chores dims with the arrival of interest in sports or girls—or both—or the higher motive of performing for pay the tasks his parents once granted grudgingly as a reward for ascending boyhood.

In fairness, be it noted that girls may not be exclusively male domain. Girls may not pursue snow-shoveling or grass-cutting—although if that's their pleasure let 'em—but they follow similar trails through baby-sitting and dishwashing. The pig-tailed

cutie who begged for the honor of dishwashing at eight waits with home-cold, urgent telephone calls and approval paralysis when offered that chance at 15. If a man is lucky, his supply of sons provide years of relief from sidewalk lawn.

As one boy's interest slides off the on the far side of snow-shoveling as the next becomes old enough to demand change.

It is a wise father who encourages toddler to trail his big brother into the armed with a toy shovel and a willing imitation.

If there is a rule to such things, it is that second son will start earlier than the first, the third earlier still.

But the flame which burns earliest, sooner and the boy who starts his removal career at six will weary of it that many years earlier.

Possibly interest may be spurred by declining moments by rotating the tasks. Two boys are equally capable of performing chores, the one who's being honored designated that sort of honor.

psychologically gets more snow now faster than a process which selects for the boy who's been least good most now.

With the decline in birth rate, there comes a time when the old will out-number young. There may not be enough to do the jobs that will be available. We ourselves with a mass of non-working citizens for whom we must care.

Maybe then retirement decisions made on the basis of ability and interest desires rather than on the decision of patronizing youth. Our forefathers that all men are created equal, and that has the right to pursue happiness. There never an age limit placed on that.

"A grueling task for a dove, indeed."



A hummingbird is what we need!"

Earl Reid Tanner
Preston, Idaho

What do you want

Editor:

Just a note with regard to the derogatory comments about the Universe which were expressed in the January 16 issue. Just how much can a reader expect from a student newspaper? I have been at BYU for 18 years, and during that time the quality of the paper has steadily increased. There is an excellent balance between campus news and world news. One can find occasional spelling and grammatical errors, but even city newspapers are not entirely free of these. The complaining student would be hard pressed to find a better college paper than the Universe. I would suggest that if the campus paper does not fully satisfy the intellectual needs of a student, for the small price of ten cents a day he may obtain one that will.

As a faculty member I find that much of the content of the Universe is more appropriate for a student than for me, but even so I find it well worth my time to scan it each day. I congratulate students and faculty sponsors that are able to turn out such a fine paper day in and day out.

James Harris
Faculty

A new dimension

Editor:

With the refusal of the Social Office to book Three Dog Night, the number one group in last year's poll, I find this year's concert poll extremely ludicrous and farcical. In the face of such action, the failure of the Loggins and Messina concert to sell out is quite understandable also. Why taunt the students with something they can't have? If there is to be a poll, make it a realistic poll of groups that will be allowed to come here and stop insulting us by hanging a carrot in front of our noses. Hopefully, this is not a new dimension from the Social Office.

Mark Nielsen
Vaughn, Mont.